Mitchell's bank, the packing house among the rest. McGeoch was placed in charge of the house in Mitchell's interest, but sank money in it. In 1878 he got into another wheat deal. The elements were favorable. John Plankinton was "long" a great quantity of wheat at the same time and was belping to support the market. The crop which had been propitions turned out a failure. McGeoch came out of that speculation, after paving the Mitchell bank all he owed it, over \$250,000 ahead. Then in 1880, at the height of the yellow-fever panic, he, together with Daniel Wells, went into nork, getting their banking incibities of Mitchell. Nearly \$1,000,000 was made on that deal.

The operations of this indefatigable speculator since ar as familiar to Milwaukecaus as they are here. McGeoch has never been popular here. Very little sympathy is felt for him except by his own personal friends. He has been too aggressive to be popular, and has not been a whit politic. "McGeoch," said a man well acquainted with him, "is not a man of good judgment. He is, however, a man of wenderful effercy, indomitable will and possessed of courage. He has had good friends. He is honest, and Mitchell has backed him. I'm surprised that the old banker has allowed him to go under new."

"What effect will McGeoch's failure have upon the lard investigation?" was asked of the lawyers in the case.

"None at all," was the reply. "There are others had a part of the case."

the case.

"None at all," was the reply. "There are others besides McGeech interested in that investigation, and it wil go on just as if this thing had not happened," "I think it was a great mistake now," said a partner of McGeech. "that the charges were made against Fowler, not that they were not all true, but it has ruined the reputation of the lard in which we, more than anybody else, were interested. true, but it has ruined the reputation of the lard in which we, more than anybody else, were interested. I wish we had not began that investigation."

"How many tierces of lard were sold out for you to-day?" was asked of this gentleman.

"Over 300,000."

"How much do you owe?"

"I can't tell, we have been undoubtedly strait-ceet, but I don't think we will owe more than \$500,000."

"How much has McGeoch lost on this deal?"

"How much has McGeoch lost on this deal?"
"Over \$2,000,000." OTHER FIRMS IN TROUBLE,

nost total saspension of business. Ramors flew thick and fast ; some to the effect that the bottom had drapped out of the McGeoch lard corner, which meant a loss of about \$500,000, and others to the feet that the \$3 drop in lard had caused the failure of Peter McGeoch & Co. to a large amount, estimated all the way from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The reports, however, found disbelievers among a large umber of McGeoch's supporters, who expressed the utmost confidence in his ability to withstand the shoex. Telegram after telegram was sent to Chicago in the forenoon by auxious parties in an endeavor to definitely ascertain the the matter. Answers were invariably returned stating that it was reported that McGeoch had failed, but nothing trustworthy could be learned until 12 o'clock. Information at that hour substantially corroborated the reports, and the excitement became intense. While in times past McGeoch has dealt many hard knocks to "the boys" on the Board, and has in sore cases made sore places, which will never be entirely healed, there is nevertheless much sympathy expressed for him in his embarrassmeets. Many of his friends had of late been conuselling him to retire from speculation, and it is said upon high authority that he had resolved to draw out entirely from risky ventures at the conclusion of the deal which has resulted in the

Alexander Mitchell was engrossed in business at his bank when your correspondent called upon him to ascertain his views of the fadars. "Oh, I don't know," he said, when the subject was broached. "I don't know much about it; you have to ask nomelody also." "What effect will it have in Milwankee ?"

"None at all; it won't affect anybody here."

John Johnston, the well known cashier of the Mitchell Bank, when asked what effect the collapse would probably have in Milwankee, said: "I don't know that it will have any decided effect so far as Milwankee is concerned, but Mr. McGeoch has been a good man for the city, spending his money, when he had it liberally in ways of benefit to the public and of course, therefore, such a disaster to him is a dis-

good man for the city, spending his money, when he had it liberally in ways of benefit to the public and of course, therefore, such a disaster to him is a disaster which we shall feel."

"You don't think any Milwaukee failurss will be precipitated by it then?

"No, Meticoch hasn't been dealing here much."

"As to the effect of the failure in Chicago, I do not know," said William Flankinton, when asked as to the probable loss sustained by Meticoch. "I think the amount, will reach nearly three millions; between two million dollars and three million dollars at least."

A great many Milwaukeenss are naturally affected by a failure so extensive as that of McGeoch's. It will to a greater or less extent affect the whole business of the city. However, in ten days McGeoch may be forgotten, lost from menory and only remembered as some one inquires for him. No one could be found at McGeoch's office.

EFFECTS ON THE NEW-YORK MARKET. THE HEAVIEST DECLINE IN LARD EVER KNOWN-COMMENTS ON N'GEOCH'S FAILURE.

For an hour after the opening of the Froduce Exchange yesterday there was great excitement among the lard men. The market had closed in a feverish condition on the day before at \$11 17½, and on the street it sold down to \$10 90. It opened yesterday at \$10 65, ran down to \$9 05, and flushly rallied to \$1045. At one time within eight minutes, the price fell 4 cent in three quotations, an unprecedented fluc teaston in lard in the market. These prices were all Chicago rates on July lard. Indeed, it was on Chicago prices that all the transactions were based. The excitement in the market was due to the reports of Mc-Geoch's condition, and the intensity of this was in-creased when rumors began to be circulated that the generally current and believed by noon. By that time bettom had been reached and a reaction had set in, and when the Exchange closed at 2:30 p. m, there was a bet-ter feeling, although much uncertainty existed. There were no failures reported, yet many dealers could not tell their own states, until, as they said, they could " The effect of yesterday's run will be better made known to-morrow. Wheat fell 2 cents, but subsequently sprang back; corn went down 1 cent.

W. A. Cole, speaking of the causes of McGeoch's fallure, said: "McGeoch has been buying up all the lard he could lay hands on, for a long time. He made the mis take, however, of letting out the cecret, and so every body bought, thus making prices high at Chicago, which accordingly became the objective point of all the hogs of the country. Hogs were abundant, yet they shipped even from Cincipuati, to supply the ago demand. Hogs became more common shorts.' The foreign demand for lard was small. and was fully met by the supply of city lard. As a

result of all this McGeoch became so heavily londed that he could not stand it." Mr. Cole added that the price of crude lard, not the fine article, had been affected by McGeoch's transactions.

Edward S. Worthforton, of Henry Clevis & Co., said; "This has been a black-letter day in lard. The functuation in July lard from \$10.65 to \$9.05 in one day is the heaviest known in the trade. For sixty days McGeoch has been huying lard, and he found himself unable to keep it up. The result naturally followed. The first indication of McGeoch's weakness was his refusal to receive Fowler Brothers' lard, on the ground that it was a lutterated. When he failed, Holly & Allen and J. M. Bull & Co., closely identified with hus, also went under. The failure is mother flustration that a man is never so weak as when he thinks he can run a nearkst and hold it to his own standard of values against natural causes. McGeoch kept on buying until he became top-heavy and fell overboard. Lard is now at its natural level and people are trading in it who were hever doing it before the market at reasonable prices."

Colonel C. H. Smith said that McGeoch tried to corner the market and had failed. He had made his last deal before in September last, had made money, and since then had "milked" the market. The market had now even lifted and hogs were coming in abundantly, while the Chicago market had been run up to the highest in the world. Dealers here knew that the break was coming and were waiting for it. Colonal Smith said that he had operated for twenry years, and that this was the worst break he had seen. There was much task as to the relations of McGeoch and his supporters in the deal, some dealers asserting that his friends had been carried down with him. In order to say the been backing for it. Colonal Smith said that he had operated for twenry years, and that the brack was in the deal, some dealers asserting that his friends had been carried down with him. In order to say the been backing in Weigeoch will continue the schome and cadeavor t

A HEAVEN-SENT SWORD ON EXHIBITION. Some weeks ago a dispatch from Ulster County, published in THE TRIBUNE, announced the discovery of a curious sword which was supposed to have come down from Heaven in a ball of fire. The people in the vicinity of the place where the sword was found were greatly excited over the matter. To

"Over \$\frac{2}\text{,000,000."}
OTHER FIRMS IN TROUBLE.

The firm of Holley & Allen also suffered, and attributed their troubles to the failure of McGeoch. They state that their resumotion depends entirely upon the action of the larger firms. Rumors of eight or ten other failures prevail freely, but no definite announcements were made on 'Change, it is openly known that many firms are in deep water. J. M. Ball & Co. gave notice to close out their deals and have suspended. Ellis & Lighton and Tabor & Wilson frankly announce that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling against odds, but both express the belief that they are struggling to the struggling of the strugg interested on the wrong side in the noted "Lindblom deal" in wheat and was a heavy loser. Two years later be managed the famous "July corner," in which he realized an enormous profit. It was understood that he was heavy loser and the line of the depth of three feet, and the biade was bent nearly double. That was supposed to be the result of its heated condition when making a go-a-you-please race for the earth with the flery balt.

that he was backed in that transaction by Alexander Mitchell. During the last four or five years he has been engaged in several "deals" of greater or less magnitude in which he has been successful. By the enormous corner in lard which he has been hardling for some months past, he attracted the attention of all produce dealers of the country. The unprecedented drop in the price of lard yesterday and to-day created the most intense excitement in commission circles, and when the lowest figures. \$905, were reached this morning, the belief became general that the heavy lard at Chicago, in which McGeoch and Daniel Wells & Co. were largely interested, had failed completely, burying them under the great crash.

The news agread like wildfire, and formed the principal topic of conversation on Change to the almost total suspension of business. Ramora flew

MAUD S. AND ALDINE'S PERFORMANCE.

Maud S. and Aldine enjoyed a day of repose yesterday after the wonderful performance of Friday which made Mr. Vanderbilt such a hear, man, noon, but when a Tarsung reporter visited the stables Mand S. was delicately snuffing about the

Christian, can't you, my beauty l' as he got a handfut of oats in response to the low whinn, of entreaty and the beseeching working of the velvet muzzle protraded over the deer of the box. Aldine was also seen, and her half-sister. Early Rose.

Frank Work said to the reporter that he should not challenge Mr. Vanderbilt to a match, as the latter had stated he would make no matches with any one, but Mr. Work added that he did not regard hunself as irretrievably vanquished, and he was not yet certain but that his own team could do something worth noticing. It is stated by several who witnessed Friday's performance that Maud S., to the surprise of many, exhibited wonderful powers of "puiling" and almost puiled Aldine off her feet.

### ENOUGH MONEY FOR THE TEAM.

GENEROUS OFFER FROM JAMES GORDON BENNETT. General George W. Wingate presided yeserday afternoon at a special meeting of the Board of birectors of the National Rifle Association. Mr. Kor-sheedt, chairman of the Finance Committee, made a de-tailed statement regarding the subscriptions already reelved. The probable expenses of sending this team t England will be \$7,500. There has been \$3,987 paid in a roady, and \$555 additional subscribed. General Wingate then stated that he had been authorized to say that James Gordon Bennatt would be responsible for any deficiency is the expense of sending the team abroad, to an amount not exceeding \$2,500. A resolu-tion was adopted making Mr. Bennest an honorary lifetirector. General Wingate said that he felt pleased at director. General Wingate said that he felt pleased at being able to announce that this team would go to Winobedon better equipped than any former team, and added that he had received a letter from General Grant, the president of the association, in which he expressed his interest in the coming match, and said that he would be present to witness the departure of the team on Tuesday.

The Police Commissioners have placed the police boat Patrol at the disposal of the association on Tuesday afternoon, when the friends of the team will be received by the directors at half-past 9 o'clock. The Patrol will accompany the Alaska down the bay.

Including Mr. Bennett's, the subscriptions now amount to \$7.167.

ENGLISH RESTRICTIONS OF THE TEAM. LONDON, June 16 .- The National Rifle Association has finally decided not to allow the American eam to use the screw wind-gauge in the competitions at Wimbiedon except in the international match. The Volunteer Service Gazette regrets this decision, and thinks that if the Americans are beaten in the match they will be able to claim that they were somewhat handicapped because they were not allowed, like the English riflemen, to use, in the preliminary contests, exactly the same appliances as they used in the maich. However, says The Gazette, there are not wanting signs that the Americans may give the English a sound beating.

The announcement that the British Rifle Association and decided not to allow the American team to use the screw wind-gauge in any of the Wimbledon competitions except the international match, was received with surprise and indignation by reflemen in this city. General Wingate characterized it as a protty small piece of business, especially in face of the fact that such well-known shots as C. F. Lowe, Major McKewell and Captain Alexander had expressed themselves in the name of the British riflemen as against the restriction. The decision would make necessary the changing of sights between would make necessary the changing of signts between matches and would undoubtedly materially handicap the American costesiants. Undoubtedly the British Association had a right to make such rules as it mose, and it would be in had taste for the Americans to object; but in this case, when there will be only two weeks to practee at the longest, it was a little ungenerous, to any the least; "and," added General Wincate, "we would not take such an advantage of the English riflemen should they come here." He stated further that the members of the team looked upon the decision as both unjust and ungenerous.

MR. ROOSEVELT AND MR. ANDREWS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I notice in your issue of to-day a letter rom Mr. Andrews in reference to the defeat of the Building bill in the last Legislature. Mr. Andrews, for whom I have the greatest possible respect, must have whom I have the greatest possible respect, making the confused my remarks with those of somebody else. I have no recollection of either receiving, seeing or nearing of any dispatch on the subject from Colonel Emmons Clark.

Very truly yours.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

New-York, June 15, 1883.

EOLE WINS THE CUP.

A STIERING DAY AT CONEY ISLAND. MANY THOUSANDS PRESENT-HEAVY BETTING-AN INCOMPRENT STARTER-PIZARRO, THACKERAY, TOPSEY, EOLE, RICA AND JIM M'GOWAN THE

Coney Island Cup day at Sheepshead Bay was noteworthy for many taings. There was an cuormons crowd present. The transpor-Bay Ridge. If the Manhattan Besch Company wishes to lessen the business of the Bay Ridge line as rapidly and exfensively as possible it is going the right way to work. Much has been done already. The Coney Island Jockey Club provided much excellent racing but the starier, Mr. Wynn, did a'l he could to spoil the pleasure. He is miserably incompetent and exhausts every one's delay. It also needs to take stern measures with such rascals as Henry, the negro jockey, who rode Ranger in the steeplechase. In its anxiety to please owners and get big fields for its races (and it has been very successful in both objects the club has become lax in regard to frauds in steeplachases. It, even allows jockeya who have expelled from Brighton Beach for fraud-as was the case with Henry-openly to pull horses on its course. But most of the racing was so interesting that unpleasant features were little thought of. The great contest of the day was that for the Concy Island Cup, in which Frederick Gebhard's Eole, George L. Lerillard's Moultor and the Yonkers Stable's General Monroe took part. The same three ran for the Westelnester Cup at Jerome Park and Monitor won easily. But then Eole was in no condition to race. Yesterday he seemed as fit to run as ever in his life. His owner with Mrs. Langtry occupied one of the most conspicuous boxes in the bex-tier of the grand stand, and hundreds of people were ill-bred enough to gather in front of the stand and stars at the English beauty. She wore a gray dress with triamings of a pale green that. Her graceful head was crowned with a turban of gold and pale green. From the tone of the comments andible almost every where the opinion of the feminine part of the assembly seemed to be that the costume was not becoming, and that Mrs. Langtry did not appear to so much advantage on the race-course as on the stage.

Eole passed the stand twice in his preliminary gallop,

and every one had a chance to see how much he had improved since his failure in the Westchester Cup. He did not carry a mass of superfluous fiesh as then, and his action was bolder and freer. He looked so well that Mrs. Langtry's eyes sparkled as she gazed upon him, a gentle smile stole deliberately over Mr. Gebhard's somewhat stagnant features, while P lunger" Walton winked softly to bimself as he glanced at his little note-book. Eole is now trained in Ephraim Snedeker's stable, and Mr. Walton's relations with the tribe of Ephraim are of the most intimate and confidential character. It was through Ephraim's aid and counsel that the "Plunger" was able to spoil the Egyptians of the betting ring so comprehensively last year. He spoiled them yesterday in an energotic, manner, winning largely on Eole's success. So did Mr. Gebhard. That success was achieved so easily as to show that Eole is once more the bast cup horse in the country. When Eole crossed the fluish line eight lengths before General Monroe, Mrs. Langtry laughed gleefully and clapped her hands. Mr. Gebhard smied with somewhat less than his usual solemnity but did not agitate his hands. Meanwhile the crowd shouted and stared, and Mr. Walton counted

his gales.
Pizarro won the first race in such a style as to prove that in spite of his dis-graceful defeat by George Keuney and Barnes, it will still take a very good three-year-old to beat the English colt. G. L. Lorillard's Timokeray unexpectedly won the Surf Stakes. It was a very popular victory, as are all these of the Westbrook stable. Topsy, an old castoff from that stable, now the property of William Mulkey, captured the selling sweepstakes. This sur-prised every one but Mr. Walton. Mr. Kelso's Ricajast barely oursa Mr. Bowie's Compensation in the handi-cap. This also was a popular victory. The steeplechase was won by the favorite Jim McGowan, after a dead heat with Spider. It was over the full course.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. First Ence-Purse \$600, for three-year-olds, special weight conditions, one mile. Eleven starters-Pierre Loriturd's imported colt Pizarro, by Adventurer-Mills ner (111 pounds, Feakes); J. E. Kelly's cols Thurles, by Lisbon-Austria (106, Barbes); J. R. Keene's imported filly Malu of Athol, by Cinu Rouald-My Nannie O (106, 'ayres); Jenuings's coit Paraell, by Ten Broeck-Salite Farrell (196, J. McLanghite); G. L. Loril Baille Fairen (1975)
Burds colt Trafaigar, by King Alfouso-Aerolite (1911, Fisher); Borzer's gelding Euclid, by Glenelg-Nun (103, W. Donoline): Woodlord's golding Harry Mano, by Lever—Asia (108, O'Hara); Bowie's filly Einpress, by Narragausett-Maudina (196, F. McLaughlia) stables Mand S. was delicately samining about the straw of her loose bex to find a stray bead of rye and adroitly snap it off. Mr. Phelps was founding her and calling her pet names. "She is the sweetest tempered animal we have ever had in the stable," said he, "and can talk as well as any Christian, can't you, my beanty?" as he got a hand-fine agreement of the low whinn, of en-Maid of Athol 7 to 1, Parnell 8 to 1, and from 15 to 30 to I against any other. After much delay and missing two good opportunities the starter sent them away to a two good opportunities, Maid of Athol second, Enclid there, and Pizzero fourth. Maid of Athol less no time and was in front almost to the close of the halfmile. Thurles was second after a furlong and ran the

fair stark, dam Pharre furth. Maid of Athel losi no time and was in frost almost to the close of the half-mile. Thurles was ascend after a furlong and ran the Medivery closely, Euclid holding thirdplace. At the half Taurles got his head and neck in front, Maid of Athel second, with France new as her saddle and running easily. Such that ravilry with some was out of the question. Feakes nives had to urve him. Empress ran fast in the homestratch, but not fast chough on make Pizarto's success doubtful. Without touch of whip or spar and with Feakes nives had to urve him. Empress ran fast in the homestratch, but not fast chough on touch of whip or spar and with Feakes string, and the property of the form the ran for the third particular, to 1.44. Empress second, a length schind him, and turve longitus before Caramet third, Parnella poor fourth, Fradingar fifth, Thurles skith, Altaur severath, Maid of Athel eighth, Enclid thath. Equity tenth, and Harry Mann had. French pools \$9.75. This was a very different affair from the run for the thad States on Threaday, when Barnes put Player to shame. But the explanation is easy chotign. Pizarro has no stonness for a struckle, and when tweerze Kenney or Harnes goes at him hummer and tough, he cowers and tails awby. But he has speed enoigh, Pizarro has no stonness for a struckle, and when tweerze Kenney or Harnes goes at him hummer and tough, he cowers and tails awby. But he has speed enoigh to hold he sown with any centre in the country, if the country, if the country of the property of the Foam sinks clintrion of the country, and the country, the hold has been also and the peak of the Foam sinks clintrion and the country, and may early to him and the player of the Foam sinks clintrion and the country, the hold has been dependent and twelve starters—for him and the player of the Foam sinks clintrion and the player of the Foam sinks clintrion and the player of the foam sinks of the player of the

proves his rank. French pools \$47 80. Total value of prize, \$3,050.

Third Race—Selling sweepstakes, all ages, \$50 each, half forfest, \$1,000 added; selling allowances; 1½ miles; fifty-two subscribors and five starters. Bookjacs, Jack of Hearts, John Henry and Free Gold, all of whom were announced as probable starters, being wichdrawn. The five were Pierre Lorillard's filly Breeze by Alarm—Bairgowrie (3 years, 74 pounds, flystlep); Malkey's mare Topay by Il Used—Black Stave (5, 87, Camp); M. J. Daly's horse Hinarity, by Bonnie Scotliand—Essatiah (5, 90 Turley); G. L. Lorillard's gelding Volusia, by Fat Malloy—Vandalia (4, 85, J. Donohue); and Jennina's horse Blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse Blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse Blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge). Peols—Breeze \$100, Hilarity and Jennina's horse blarney, by Failankeel—Chatter-box (aged, 92, Higge).

enough to have opened a gap which Topsy could not have closed up. But the boy was more thred than the filly and he had no control over her in the last quarter mile. A selling race that lets in three-year-olds at 76 pounds and old horses at 90 pounds is a vicious effair at best and there should be no more of them. The total value of the prize was \$2,425. Mutual pools, \$31 50.

Fourth Race—Coney Island Cup, \$50 each, half for-fell, with \$1,000 added; \$300 to second; special scale of weights; 24 miles; twenty-three subscribers and three starters-G. I. Levillard's golding Monitor, by Glenelg-Minx (aged, 111, Hughes); F. Gebhard's horse Eole, by 

of Ranger left the race to Jim McGowan and Spider, and they made a fine contest of it. Spider led into the homestreach but tired at the end and McGowan closed with him. So nearly even were they when they crossed the line that the judges decided it a deal teat, though the spectators thought Spider wen by a head. The owners occided to run it over. The betting was 3 to 5 against Spider and even against McGowan. Both were tired from their long run and stambled at several jumps. Spider was leading when the race was half over. Both better the seading when the race was half over. Both better from the course at the point where races of 1% inlies are started on the track and Jim McGowan got back so much quicker than Spider that he got a furious tend. That ruined Spider's chances, and to adm to his misfertunes be fell at the water. He was remonated, however, and came in several minutes after Jim McGowan.

OTHER OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

WILLIAM CUMMINGS DEFEATS WILLIAM STEELE-

THE BEST AMERICAN AMATEUR RECORD BEATEN. William Cummings, of Paisley, Scotland, the champion runner of the world, o Steele, of Pennsylvania, who has made the best Amerion five-mile record, yesterday at the Polo Grounds The distance was five miles and was for the champlen ahlp of the world and a purse of \$500. It was past o'clock before the runners made their appearance on the track. About 800 spectators witnessed the race. Jusbefore the start it was announced that Steele was suffer-ing from a sove throat, that he had been confined to his bed for the last week, and had arisen from it in order no to disappoint Commings and the managers of the race. He appeared on the track with his throat tied up with silk handkerchiefs, and repeatedly gargled it before the

There was very little betting on the contest. Two to on was offered on the EngHshman before the start with was carriedy any takers. After the start \$25 to \$5 was offered, subsequently \$190 to \$20 and finally \$100 to \$10. offered, ansequently with only one man sufficiently foolish, to take the risk. When the word was given both runners darted oil at a good round pace, Cummings in the lead. They maintained When the word was given both runners darted off at a good round poce, Cummings in the lead. They maintained this position until near the end of the first mile, when steele made a sport and finished the first mile in four minutes fitty-nine and one-fifth seconds, with Cummings directly behind him. Steele maintained the lead only for a few yards, Dummings passing him without any effort. Steele followed him closely, however, till the end of the second mile, which was passing him without any effort. Steele followed him closely, however, till the end of the second mile, which was completed in fitteen minutes, forty-nine and two-fitths seconds, but exhibited symptoms of being winded, and looked hargard as if he were suffering a great deal. At the beginning of the second lap of the fourth mile, the Englishman began to quicken his pace and to lengthen steadily the distance between him and his competitor; at the end of the tap he was 100 lyaris ahead, and evidently the winner of the fourth mile he stopped, exhausted. Cummings continued, occasionally making hursts of speed which elected much applause from the audience. He finished the fourth mile in twenty-one minutes seven and three-fifths seconds and the lifth mile in twenty-six minutes, thirty-four and seven-fifths seconds, thereby beating the best American amateur record.

Cummings apparently could have easily improved, his time; he rail very gracefully, without that swinging of the bady which amateurs find so difficult to avoid. Steele announced his intention of running another race with

time; he ran very grace-bily, without that awinging of the body which amateurs find so difficult to avoid. Steele amounced his intention of running another race with Commings when his health has improved. W. B. Curtis acted as referee and stakeholder, and G. A. Avery, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, was time-keeper.

NEW GROUNDS OF THE MANHATTAN CLUB. FORMAL OPENING YESTERDAY-A HEAVY TRACK AND SLOW BUNNING.

The Manhattan Athletic Clab's new grounds

at Eightb-ave, and Eighty-sixth-st. were opened

formally yesterday, with the annual spring meeting of The attendance was small and little interest was excited by the various contests. The track was ex-exceedingly heavy and the running was consequently slow. The handicap system was earried to excess. In the 100-yards run, handicap, the first trial heats were won as follows: S. Derickson, Manhattan Club, 1'9 yards start, 10 4-5 seconds; G. C. Walton, Manhattan Club, 8 yards start, 11 1-5 seconds; R. Hines, West Side Club, 5-2 yards start, walk over; H. T. Chanfrau, Manhattan Club, 619 yards start. 11 1-5 seconds; J. B. White, Manhattan Club, I yard start. walk-over; S. J. Cornell, Manhattan Club, 10 yards start waix-over. Second places in the first trial heats were

by C. O. Woodhouse, it., Crescent Club, 15 yards start; G. C. Walton, 20 yards start; H. T. Chanfrau, 18 yards start, and E. P. Baird, American Club, 20 yards start, H. T. Chanfrau won the final heat in 2213 seconds, Richardson being second. In the trial heats of this race the distance was not measured correctly, the course being several yardsshort. The error was corrected for the final heat, however. The running high jump, handleap, was won by G. F. Knubel, Manbattan Club, six inches advantage, the height of bis jump being five feet and two inches. In the one-mile walk the winner was F. P. Murray, Williamsburg Club, his time being 7 minutes and 3 2.5 seconds. His composition, W. H. Pardy, Janhattan Club, gave up the race in the second lap.

the second lap.

The two-mile walk, handicap, was won by J. J. MeDermott, Pastime Club, 7D seconds' start, in 16 minutes
and 8 2-5 seconds, G. P. Baird, American Club, scratch,
Deing second. L. E. Myers, scratch, won the 440-yardsrun, handicap, in 53 1-5 seconds, E. P. Baird, twentyseven yards start, being second. In the twe-mile hicyclerace, handicap, the winner was G. R. Rood, Ixion Bicycle
Club, scratch, his time being 8 minutes and 38 seconds.
E. S. Robinson, Manhattan Club, 275 yards' start, was
second.

LARCHMONT CLUB PENNANT REGATTA. A SLOW START BUT FINE FINISH-COMING CON-

TESTS THIS WEEK. The second of the pennant regattas under the auspices of the Larchmont Club was sailed yester-day. Yachts were entered in only the fourth and fifth classes. In the first of these classes the Cheemaun was the only starter, and consequently had everything her own way. In the fifth class the Zoe, Hornet, Ada and Cruiser started. The course was the usual club course for small boats.

At 11 o'clock there was very little wind and that con ing from the east, and it was 11:25 before the yachts were off, the prospects for an exciting race being far from good. The Ada was first to cross the line. She was closely followed by the Cheemann, and next came the Zoe. The Cruiser was fourth and the Hornet last. The yachts cach carried mamsail, jib, jib.topsail and club-topsail, and strove to catch what little breeze there was. The Zoe did the best of those in her class, and was 18 minutes ahead at Matinecock buoy. The race was evidently hers, but she lost it by getting too far out in the Sound and losing the puff of an that came occasionally from the shore and helped the other yachts along. After a while a breeze sprang up from the south and the race became more exciting. Be-fore the southerly breeze came it had been a "linfling The capsized as she was rounding Matinecock buoy, the second time, though how she did it in such a light wind is a mystery. The steam launch of the club, which was lying off the buoy when the accident happened, went to her assistance. The time of the race was as follows:

R. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. 11:25:15 4:16:04 4:29:50 4:29:50 11:25:15 4:17:17 4:29:20 4:29:50 11:23:13 4:21:31 4:59:18 4:55:02 11:27:00 Capaixel. 11:23:45 4:17:38 4:50:51 4:47:25

This week will be the liveliest one in yachting circles that has been known for many years. To-morrow the regatta of the New-Jersey Yacht Club, for which there are twenty-six entries, will take place. Tuesday the Atlantic Club will hold its anumal regatts, Wednesday will be devated to the Lugar Club. (Chi. Chi.) lande Club will hold its annual regatts, Wednesday will be devoted to the Jersey Cay Cath, Tauraday the great regatta of the New-York Yaont Club will take place and Saturday the Corinthian Seawanharks will sail, and there will be also a pennant race at Larchmont. The entries to the Atlantic regatta closed yesterday morning. They were as follows: Schooners Atlanta, Crusader, Greyling, Clytle, Haze and Sunshine; sloops Gradie, Mischief, Panny, Rower, Pligrin, Viola, Enterprise, Fanita, Stella, Rover, Lizzie L., Crocodile, Amelia, Wave, Romeyn, Ilderan, Dalsy, Amazon, Gleam, Lots and Pilot.

BASEBALL NEWS.

Ladies' day was celebrated at the Polo Grounds yesterday and the fair sex was well represented. In all fully 0,000 people were present. The attraction was the third game of baseball between the Cleveland and New-York League clubs, and the contest resulted in another victory for the home team. The game was won in the first inning when Ewing, Connor, Caskins, Gillosple and Troy secured runs off of four hits assisted by two errors by the visitors. This Cleveland nine failed to score until the fifth inning, were Philips made a three base hit and scored an earned run on a single hit by Evans. They got in one uncarned run in the eigath trains. A animony of the score is appeared.

Gereland.	*	bA	po	a	0	New-York.	r	DA	100	a	0
Dunian, 2b Hotaling, a.f. Muldoen, 3b York, 1 f Glasscock, 8 a Philips, 1 b Evans, r. f Daily, p. Bushong, c Total	0010000	0001200	201516108	1 0 0 0 1 4 0	1004	Ewing, c Counter, i b. Ward, c. f. Guinespie, I. f. Casktha, 8, s., Froy, 2 b. Weigh, r. f. O'Neil, p. Utankinson, 5b.	1 0 0 0 0	0	94104014	100026120	000000000000000000000000000000000000000

nod-Cieveland. 1.) New-York, 0. First base by claud, 3. New-York, 4. Eirst base on ballsNew-York, 3. Left on bases—Cieveland, 7.
Struck out-Cleveland, 4.; New-York, 6. Threeineaght. Philips and Troy. Double plays—Glassp. Philips. Evans and Bunbyng. Passed balls—
Wijd hitches—O'Neill, 1. Time of game—Two
vo minutes. Umpire—Mr. Burnham. The Interstate championship game played at Washing-

ton Park, Brooklyn, yesterday between the Brooklyn and active nines was won by the home nine, after well contested match. The score by include was a follows:

Huns carned-Brooklyn, 1: Active, 0. First base by errors -bircoklyn, 1; Active, 2. The usual crowds of admirers of amateur playing as sembled at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, to wit-

ness the Long Island championship games. A finely contested game was played between the Bedford and Star nines, in which the score was as follows: Bedford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—

The Putnam and Dauntiess nines nines also played a close and exciting game of ten famings. The score by The game between the Resolute and Waverly nines was won by the former rather easily by the following

A unique game of baseball was played at the Pole Grounds yesterian moraing between employes in The Tribunds and Moraing Journal press rooms. At it took the men three hours to play seven indust, they concluded to stop the game then, the score at the class being; Tribune, 32; Journal, 31. Ten men payed on the Tribune inthe and eleven of the Journal. The best fielding was done by Mr. Credden, of the Journal nine, who kloked the ball from second to first base, putting a man out by the roved play.

he novel play.
At Pulacie phin—Palladelphia, 4; Buffalo, 2.
At Hoston—Boston, 12; Carcago, 1.
At Providence—Providence, 12; Detroit, 3.

#### EXCITING CRICKET CONTESTS. There was some curious and very exciting

ricket on the Camp Washington ground at Tompkinsrille yesterday between the Staten Island and Man nattan clubs. The visitors won the toss and sent the ome team to the wickets, and when they had got them all out for 41, the chances looked all in their favor. But by 2:30, when the two sides adjourned to lunch, six Manhattan wickets were down for 21, and when play was resumed the last five fell for only 6 more. This left Staten Island 14 to the good, contrary to all expectation, on the first inning; but when four of their best men were out for 4 runs in the second inning, their opponents placked up courage and every stroke of batting or fielding was wildly cheered by a large crowd of spectators. The home team, however, managed to put together 101 before their last wicket fell, and as Manhattan only made 40 in their second inning, Staten Island remained victors by 75 runs. Following is the full score :

STATEN ISLAND. Second Inning.

. f ... 41 Total ... MANHATTAN. First Inning. urlbert, c. Pim. b. Walker Ob. Walker Lame, b. Walker 1 c. Hill, b. Lame, c. Argyle, b. Lame 5 b. Lame 4 c. and b. Lame 6 b. Walker 6 .. 27 Total ....

In the first Manhattan inning, Lase took a four wickets for thirteen runs, and Walker six for fourteen; and in the second theformer took seven for sixteen and the latter three for twenty-one. In the first Staten Island fining, Clevely took two wickets for eighteen runs and Jones four for twenty-one.

race between the Harvard and Columbia crews will take ROWING RACES ON THE HARLEM. LADIES' DAY AT THE ATALANTA BOAT-HOUSE-THE NEW-YORK ATHLETIC CLUB'S REGATTA.

The Harlem River was alive with every kind of rowing craft yeterday, from a pair-oared gig to a mud.scow. Tugs whistled, bands played, men shouted and women giggled. The boat-houses were decked with bunting, and from every flag-pole boat-club signals fluttered in the breeze. At the boat-house club signals fluttered in the breeze. At the boathouse of the Atalanta Club there was a very jolly gathering of members of the club and scores of lady friends, It was "Ladies' day "at that boat-house, and an unusual endeavor bad been made to make the day memorable, A large barge, gay with flying colors, was moored near the boat-house, and here the spectators gathered to see the races of the club. A band of musiclans kept things lively on the boat during the races. The first race was for single shells, and the following carsman participated; G. M. Young, R. H. Bryen, J. A. R. Dungerichendet, G. M. Young, R. H. B participated: G. M. Young, R. H. Bryon, J. A. R. Dun-

participated: G. M. Young, R. H. Bryon, J. A. R. Dunning, E. J. Blake and B. F. Barnes. The course was one mile, and Barnes won the race by a quarter of a length in 6 minutes 48 seconds. R. H. Bryon was second. In the four-pared shell race there were the following contestants: No. 1—E. J. Blake, (bow); C. E. Allen, E. Barnes, J. A. R. Dunning, (stroke). No. 2—E. J. Stewart, bow); F. J. Thornton, W. H. Downs, Percy Sesiy, bow); F. J. Thornton. W. H. Downs, Percy Sesiy, stroke). No. 3-W. S. Sheldon, (bow); W. J. Bryon, G. H. Gould, R. H. Bryon (stroke). The race was won by No.2 in 6 minutes 24 seconds. No. 1 came in second and No. 3 third. The single gig race between C. F. Homes, T. F. Neal, W. J. Bryon and W. S. Sheldon, was won by W. J. Bryon in 8 minutes 13 seconds. Neal was second.

The eight-cared race between Companies B and the 7th Regiment was one of the features of the programme. Company B was represented by the following men: J. M. Reuck (bow), W. C. B. Kemp, M. C. Patterson, F. A. Buckman, E. R. Brevoort, D. M. L. Paixotto, W. Y. Schuyler, J. A. B. Dunning (stroke), W. S. Wilson, M. L. Dun, J. L. Bank, D. L. Ban (coxswain); Company I—J. L. Smith (bow), A. Le Due, S.S. Channeey, W. Vanderhoef, G. J. Byrd, C. P. Wurts, G. H. Gonid, G. P. Seely (stroke), G. W. Channeey (cox-swain). Company I won in 6 minutes 13 seconds. In the double-scull shell race there were the following contestants: No.1—R. H. Bryon, J. A. R. Dunning; No.

2-E. J. Stewart, B. F. Barnes; No. 3-W. J. Bryon, T. J Thornton. The race was won easily by No. 1.

contestant's: No.1—R. H. Bryon, J. A. R. Dunning; No. 2—E. J. Stewart, B. F. Barnes; No. 3—W. J. Bryon, T. J. Thornton. The race shell race was rowed by the following crews: No. 1—T. F. Neal (bow), C. Spiegle, E. D. Neustadt, E. Carpenter, T. J. Thornton, E. Kingman, G. H. Gould, J. A. R. Dunning (stroke), C. F. Holmes (coxawaln); No. 2—R. C. Darbey (bow), C. E. Allen, W. J. Bryon, T. J. Moran, F. Walters, W. S. Church, W. C. Doscher, J. E. Eustas (stroke), E. J. Blaks (coxawaln). Crew No. I won in 6 minutes 35½ seconds. Alden S. Swan acted as referee; E. D. Neustadt, time-keeper; and S. S. Chauncey, judge at the finish. At the close of the races a collation was served, and anneing was kept up until a late hour. The mediate were awarded to the winners in the evening.

There was a great crowd also at the boat houses of the New York Atbletic Cinb to witness the annual regatta of that club. The programme which had been prepared was an unusually long one and some of the most promising races had to be omitted. The hour announced for beginning the races was 3 o'clock, but for some reason the first race was not rewed until near 5 p. m. Thera was considerable foeling manifested by the spectators and the oarsmen at the utter lack of arrangements for the races. There was no starting place and half of the time no finish. The crews began whenever they felt like it and rowed over a course which may have been three quarters of a mile, or a mile, or two miles. In one instance a pair-oared shell had got half-way over the course despite the shouts to stop from the other crew. The race was called a "walk-over" and was given to the first crew. No official timekeeper nor referee was on the judge's boat. The whole affair was a farce from beginning to end.

In the dirst race of junlor single scalls, between Hart and Underhill, Hart won easily, as his opponent was upset only a short distance from the finish. Ween for the first crew to consisted of E. S. Innett, W. H. Seamen, W. The hird race was a walk-over for the following four-oar

CALEDONIAN GAMES AT PRINCETON.

PRINCETON, June 16.—The annual Caledonlan games, which were inaugurated in the first year of Dr. McCosh's presidency, and named in honor of his nationality, were held on the nuiversity grounds this afternoon. There were fully 1,500 persons present, and the grand stand was filled to overflowing with ladies. Unnered interest was manifested in the s the competition between the classes for a silver cup which has just been presented by Mr. Peach, of '83, to the Athletic Association. This trophy is to be contested for annually. It was awarded to-day to the class of '84, that class having won seven first and five second prizes, while '83 succeeded in capturing eight first and three second prizes. The records and names of the winners are as follows:

One-hundred-vards-dash—Fell, '84 · time, 101-5 sec-onds. This is the fastest time made here this year. Runing high jump—O'Harriman, '83; height, 5 feet 64 One-mile run- Leavitt, '84; time, 4 minates 471-5 seconds.
Running broad jump-O'Harriman, '83; distance, 19 feet 6 g inches. One-mile walk-Coyle, '84; time, 8 minutes 16 seconds. Throwing hammer-Place, '83; distance, 74 feet 9 inches. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yards dash-Fell, '84; time, 23 4.5 seconds.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yards hursle race-O'Harri-

man, '83; time, 18 seconds. Half-mile run—Leavitt, '84; time, 2 minutes 1113 Putting shot - Haxall, '83; distance, 33 feet 51s The two-nile bicycle race, contested by Coyle, '84, and Chester, '81, was the most exciting event of the afternoon. At the start Coyle took the lead and held it

until the last lap, when Chester shot ahead and won by a few feet. Time, 7 minutes 32 1-5 seconds. A tag of war was pulled by '83 and '84. The latter gained about 4 inches on the drop, and had gradually increased this to 5 feet 6 inches when time was called. The following nstituted the winning team: Carpenter, Auchor, Mo-Millau, Miller, Parmley.

### DISSATISFIED CIGAR-MAKERS.

Trouble is brewing in one or two of the eigar factories in this city Foster, Hilson & Co. informed their men on Wednesday that the, would be required to work over-time. To this the men demurred. and they were informed that unless they did they wend be discharged. They held a meeting and decided that they would not work over-time, and quit work at the usual time on Wednesday. As yet the firm have taken no action, and should they insist the men are determined

action, and should they insist the hierarchies ago the to strike.

At the time of the general strike sometime ago the men employed in Emil Ney's factory in Thirty-seventhat, between Second and Thirdayes, were promised an advance on certain brands of cigars. This advance has not yet been given, and the men have concluded that unless some action is taken at once by the firm they will quit work. The Cigarmakers' Progressive Union has been informed, and a committee from that union has been appointed to endeavor to make a satisfactory settlement. In case the committee should fail to accomplish its purpose the men will strike.

# THE NEW-YORK PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The New-York Press Association will hold its annual meeting in the Madison Square Theatre this week, beginning to-morrow and closing on Wednesday. On Tuesday Chauncey M. Depew will deliver an oration, and Joaquin Miller will recite a poem before the asso-An excursion to Glen Island, tendered by John H. Starin, has been accepted for Wednesday. The head-quarters of the association will be at the sew-York Hotel.

## A REGENTS' EXAMINATION.

The Regents' examinations, conducted in the University Law School by Professor D. S. Martin, was concluded yesterday, but the papers written by the can-didates have not been examined yet, and it is uncertain how many of the young men have been successful. AN EX-CONVICT ARRESTED FOR BURGLARY.

Thomas Kelly, alias Blink, an ex-convict, was taken to the Tombs Police Court yesterday for a burglary committed in the tobacco warehouse of Lauter book and Barnard, No. 164 Water-st., on May 19, when property worth \$3,000 was stolen. Justice Power re-manded the prisoner to Police Headquarters.

THE HARVARD-COLUMBIA RACE.

New London, Conn., June 16.—The Harvard University crew arrived here this morning. The large treatment of the